INDIAN CONVERT KIDNAPED.

METHODIST MISSIONARIES HEAR OF INDIAN CRIME.

Sooboonagam Ammal, Who Was Once in Thi. Country, and is the Most Famous of the Native Christian Women, Spirited

A letter received from Madras yesterday by the Methodist Missionary Society, at 150 Fifth avenue, from Bishop William F. Oldham, tells of the kidnaping on a public road near Madras of the most notable woman convert to Christianity in South India, Sooboonagam Ammal, who had been a Brahman of the strictest sect and the highest caste.

The Bishop's letter gives few details of the kidnaping. It says that she was forcibly dragged out of her bullock cart two days ago [July 18] on a public road and was hurried into a closed carriage and driven off." It was said yesterday by Charles H. Fahs of the editorial staff of the missionary society that there was little doubt that the young woman would be made away with as other converts were occasionally. The Bishop says in his

We are doing all that can be done for her recovery, but only those who know India can estimate the apparent hopelessness of it all." The Bishop then expresses that the power of God may restore "Sooboo," as she is known to the missionaries, declaring that "God's ear is not heavy that it cannot hear nor His hand shortened that it cannot save."
The letter contains this also: e letter contains this also:
"The unsleeping hatred of Brahmanism,

from which the mission has been saved in many strange ways for the last ten years, seems to have been permitted to strike us to the heart. We are stricken with a grief that cannot find words. We know all the to the heart. We are stricken with a grief that cannot find words. We know all the elevilish cruelty of Hinduism, with all its soft spoken words, nurses in its heart a contempt for women and a hatred for the Gospel which may in this case bring great suffering to our dear Sooboo."

suffering to our dear Sooboo."

Sooboo was in this country for eighteen months in 1901-02 with Miss Grace Stephens, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Zenana Mission at Madras. She is of the "Pantulu" Brahmans, who propound and interpret the Vedas. Her father, A. L. Venkataramana Pantula, was the first Hindu to take a double degree in the University of Madras, was a sub-judge in the district of Madura and had great wealth. Sooboo was married when she was 10, and is still a very young woman. She inherited much property from her father and built a Brahman temple near Madras. young woman. She inherited much property from her father and built a Brahman temple near Madras, visiting it weekly and spending much in charity. She attended the mission school to learn English and, as the condition under which the missionaries teach the language is that the pupil must read the Bible, her mother, husband and her relatives protested against her attending the school, but she insisted, and had her way. She thus became converted. her way. She thus became converted.
After she was baptized her husband and her Brahman relatives gave her a "funeral."
Miss Stephens thus describes a part of it:
"As a token that Sooboo no longer belonged to them, all the earthenware was brought out and broken; everything that could remind them of her was given away.

could remind them of her was given away destroyed. Then an effigy of our Sooboo was made of

reeds brought from the banks of the Ganges reeds brought from the banks of the Ganges and preserved very sacredly by the priests; with some very special and intricate cere-monies the 'form' was thrown upon the fire; the priests shouted, 'Dead!' Dead!' and 'Burnt out!' six times, after which the whole company took up the cry, and had the satisfaction of seeing the body or form entirely consumed entirely consumed.
"The bond or execution bill was now

signed by three family priests and four highly respected Brahman gentlemen; after this the sacred ashes were gathered together, and as is the custom of all strict, orthodox Brahmans, in order that the eyes of no Sudra or low caste person should fall on the ashes, they were taken at night to the Brahman burning ground and after further Brahman burning ground, and after further ceremonies, called 'remedy,' were deposited among the dead. There to her people lies all that is left of Sooboonagam Ammal."

I les all that is left of Sooboonagam Ammal.

In her own story, published as a tract,
the young woman says:

"On Christmas eve, 1895, at 7 o'clock,
I left my heathen home and dear mother
and people for Christ—all for Christ. I
coming all the way, it seemed very long
to me and I was very frightened. Miss
Stephens did not expect me. I at once Stephens did not expect me ran upstairs and made her both frightened and happy.

"My people searching for me, but could not find me. Afterward they came to the mission home and gave Miss Stephens, Mrs. Jones and me plenty of trouble and they Mrs. Jones and me plenty of trouble and they got very angry with us; they called me an outcast and tempted me by saying that if I go back to them they will give me more than I had before, and they promised to build me a separate home; but by the help of God I made up my mind not go back to heathenism—I must be a faithful Christian worker for the Master. My people made a funeral service for me, and my mother went to Benares to wash in the Ganges to make herself holy because her daughter has lost caste. They think that I am dead to them, but I thank God that I am living for the Master's work." to them, but I thank G. for the Master's work."

TRANSACTION IN WOOL GOODS. Wahlhelmer Brothers Arrested for Obtain

ing \$12,000 by False Pretenses. Philip Wahlheimer, 26 years old, of 130 East Third street, and his brother George. 35 years old, of 130 St. Mark's place, were arrested yesterday by Detectives Jackson and Doolady for obtaining by false pretenses \$12,000 worth of goods from the woolen house of William Branchi & Co., at 320 Fifth avenue. It is alleged that they used the name of J. F. Miller of \$16 Broadway

in ordering the goods.

It is supposed that the goods were sent from 816 Broadway to 122 East Thirteenth street, where the detectives found twelve cases packed and ready for shipment. The goods they contained were identified by Mr. Branchi. Both men were held in \$10,000 bail for examination on Monday.

SEARCH FOR WILLIAM SELLS Circus Man Accused of Fracturing Salesman's Skull.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Search is being made for Blanche Homan, a well known actress, and Billy Sells, one of the millionaire owners of Sells Bros', circus. George Walker, city salesman for the Shaw-B. Walker, city salesman for the Shaw-Walker Company, is seeking to have papers served in a suit for \$25,000 damages against Sells.

Walker, who is confined to his bed with a fractured skull and other injuries, charges that he sustained these injuries at the hands of Sells in the apartments of Miss Homan. He charges that when Sells discovered him with the young woman he attacked him with a revolver, beating him to the floor and injuring him so severely that it was at first thought he would die. He promises

Closing Up the Dolgeville Accounts.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- The final account ing of Assignee Kernan of this city in the assignment of Alfred Dolge, formerly of Dolgeville, has been had before Judge William C. Mills in Johnstown, who has issued an order directing the distribution among the creditors of the amount of assets in the hands of the assignee, amounting to about \$60,000. The claims amount to \$1,000,000, and the property, which has been turned into money by the assignee amounts to about \$70,000. The litigation will cost over \$10,000 and has dragged along for some years. The dividend now declared is about 6 per cent. It is not believed there will be any more assets and this dividend will probably be

Ends Financial Trouble With Acid.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug 18.-Brooding over financial troubles, William E. Selvage, a real estate and insurance agent, committed suicide early this merning by drinking prussic acid it is said that Selvage was involved with fire insurance companies,

TOM JOHNSON'S AUTO BREAKS. LAST HONORS TO LINDSLEY. His Old Friend Jack Kennelly Fixes It and

Tom Has a Time in the Fifteenth. Tom Johnson, Mayor of Cleveland, was speeding his automobile down Broadway about 12.30 o'clock yesterday morning when the machine gave a snap at Fiftyseventh street and stopped. Mayor Tom tinkered with it for a few moments and gave up trying to repair it. He was very much Away on a Road Near Madras. put out. He was in a hurry to get to Brooklyn and he didn't want to hire another

The automobile garages in the neighborhood were appealed to for a machinist, but there was none to be had. Mayor Johnson offered a reward of \$5 to any one who would get a machinist. Some one suggested John J. Kennelly, who keeps a machine shop at Fifty-sixth street and Eleventh avenue.

"Jack Kennelly?" queried the Mayor. 'I used to know a Jack Kennelly in the West. He was a New York boy."

Kennelly was found at the Tallahassee Club, the headquarters of John E. Dorden, who is making a fight for the Tammany

who is making a light for the Tahmany leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly district. Yes, he knew Tom Johnson and would be glad to help him.

Tom Johnson held converse, via phone, with Jack Kennelly. In a few minutes Kennelly was inspecting the crippled auto. It was a serious break, he said, and the machine would have to be taken to his shop. A truck towed the auto over to Eleventh

Kennelly sent out messen gers for his helpremeny sent out messen gers for his help-ers—they all live in the neighborhood—and four responded. The forge was set going and inside of half an hour the auto had been repaired. Mayor Johnson was much

pleased.

"I'm glad to see you," said Kennelly,
"and I want you to visit the headquarters
of my friend Dorden."

Mayor Tom, Kennelly and the four
machinists got into the machine and were
whizzed ground to the Tallahassee Club.
Mayor Johnson was introduced to Mr.
Dorden and Three-cent Tom said he hoped
Dorden would win out in the three-cornered Dorden would win out in the three-cornered fight in the district. Then the Dordenites shook hands with the Cleveland Mayor.

The McManus and George Washington Plunkitt will have to invent some sensation for their followers to extinguish the Tom Johnson glow in the Dorden camp. Mayor Johnson was called on for a speech and he uttered this prophecy:

"William Jennings Bryan will be the payt Democratic candidate for President."

"William Jennings Bryan will be the next Democratic candidate for President and he will win."

The Dordenites, who are stronger on Fifteenth district politics than national, seemed puzzled, but cheered.

Then the Mayor took Kennelly and four assistants to the Von Glahn Hotel, at Fiftyninth street and Columbus avenue, and bought supper. Each of the machinists got \$5 in addition to what he could drink. Jack Kennelly said he was pleased to see Tom Johnson and Tom Johnson said he was pleased to see Jack Kennelly and they talked over old times.

CONSUL'S VALET ARRESTED. Negro Servant of Educated Chimpanzee

Had Trainer Scott's Jewelry. Norwood Hall, a negro boy, who is the valet of Consul, the most famous educated chimpanzee since the days of Mr. Crowley, was arrested at Coney Island last night on a charge of stealing money and jewelry from William S. Scott, a monkey trainer in Bostock's show, and reputed owner of the animal. In Hall's pockets were found sixteen five pound notes and jewelry valued at \$125, which were identified as Mr.

Scott's property.

Mr. Scott missed double the amount of money and jewelry on Tuesday, but did not suspect the boy, who has been in his employ for two years and had been an attentive and faithful valet for Consul. No suspicion was directed toward suspicions. No suspicion was directed toward him until Thursday afternoon, when another colored boy went to the Coney Island police and gave up money and valuables which he said Hall and he had taken

ANOTHER WOMEN'S POOLROOM Man Who Accepted Woman Detective's Dollar Bet Is Arrested.

William I. Benson, 26 years old, of 166 Lexington avenue, was arrested yesterday by Detective Liebers of the West Thirtieth street station for accepting a bet on a horserace. Miss Annie Young, a detective employed by Capt. Cottrell, went with Gene S. Phelps of 328 West Thirty-fourth street to an alleged women's poolroom on the second floor of 362 Sixth avenue, where she made a bet of \$1 on a horse called New York. Miss Young took the number of the bill and went outside and informed the detective, who made side and informed the detective, who made

the arrest.

Benson was arraigned before Magistrate
Benson was arraigned before Market police Whitman in the Jefferson Market police court. It was said that a man who calls himself a "professor," and who is a palmist, has quarters in the same building as Benson and that his place is the cover for the poolroom. Benson was held for exami-

DEATH LIST MAY BE 25. Divers Say More Bodies Are Pinned in Wrecked Car.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 18.-Four more podies were taken to-day from the wrecked cars at Bruce's station, where a train of the Atlantic Coast Line yesterday ran into an open drawbridge. The crews of the wrecking tugs, working all last night and to-day at derrick cars and pontoons, sought vainly to lift the cars which lie splintered and partly submerged. This morning the bodies of two negroes were taken out. One of the injured died in a hospital to-

Divers who went into the submerged car say that there are more bodies pinned by the broken timbers, which cannot be removed till the cars are raised and torn to pieces. Some bodies are supposed to have drifted away from the wreck. The estimate is that twenty-five were killed.

BOY BURGLAR SHOT DEAD. He Had Just Escaped From a Reformatory and Was Robbing a Store.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.-Edward Halloran, 16, was shot dead at 4 o'clock this morning at Riverview, near Monon-gahela City. He and six other companions had escaped from the Morganza reformatary yesterday morning, and were robbing the store of Thompson Nolder when Halloran was shot. Shortly before 4 o'clock Nolder was awakened. He soon heard movements at the rear of the store, and looking out he saw boys carrying away plunder. They made one trip to a shed near the railroad, and having deposited their loot, returned for more. Nolder their loot, returned for more. Nolder ordered the boys to stop, and when they ran he fired his rifle toward them. He heard a scream, made an investigation and found Halloran dead.

Brakeman Near Death in Two Accidents. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 18.-Charles Henderson, a brakeman on the Lackawanna, while working on a coal trestle was dislodged from his foothold on a coal car at Port Morris and fell. One wheel of the car rort Morris and fell. One wheel of the car passed over his foot, amputating one and crushing three other toes. Then he fell to a coal pocket, from which fellow brakemen rescued him with great difficulty. The in-jured man was put on a train and brought to St. Joseph's Hospital, this city.

Saved Train From Broken Rail.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 18 .- Henry Oakley, a resident of Hawthorne, near this city, while walking from North Paterson to his home late last night on the tracks of the Susque hanna Railroad discovered a broken rail. Oakley knew a fast mail was about due. He hustled back to a tower station in time

TWELFTH REGIMENT AND 800 POLICE PARADE AT FUNERAL.

Great Crowd Assembles at Brick Church -Touching Floral Tributes on the Coffin-The Remains Sent to Manchester for Burial Beside Miss Willing.

The funeral services over the late Third Deputy Police Commissioner Harris Lindsley, who with his bethrothed, Miss Willing of Chicago, was killed in an automobile accident near Manchester, Vt., on Monday, were held vesterday at the Brick Presbyterian Church, Thirty-seventh street and Fifth avenue. The body was escorted to the church from the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue, where it had been lying in state. by nearly 800 policemen and the entire Twelfth Regiment.

The board room of the officers of the regiment, where a catafalque had been built, was a perfect bower of flowers. Besides floral tributes from nearly every precinct in the city, there were offerings from Commissoner McAdoo and the Deputy Commissioners of the Police Department and from every inspector. Many political organizations also sent flowers.

The only flowers on the casket were a spray of lilies of the valley from Mr. Lindsley's mother and a faded bouquet of roses and carnations which Mr. Lindsley had given to his flancée just before they started on the automobile ride which resulted in the death of both. The flowers were brought

here from Bennington for the purpose. Commissioner Lindsley's mother, his brother, Van Sinderen Lindsley, and his sister, Mrs. Edward A. Ayres, went to the armory just before the funeral procession started for the church. They were met by Police Commissioner McAdoo, who had

by Police Commissioner McAdoo, who had returned from his vacation to attend the funeral services.

The funeral procession left the armory at 10 o'clock. Chief Inspector Moses Cortright led the way. Then came a detail of seventy mounted policemen, followed by the police band. Next came Company A. Tweifth Regiment, of which company Mr. Lindsley had recently been elected Captain. They were the only militiamen who here arms and they were accompanied by the

They were the only militiamen who here arms and they were accompanied by the Twelfth Regiment band.

An escort of 600 policemen, divided into twenty companies of thirty men each, commanded by Inspector Titus, followed. Each company was in command of a captain. Then came the caisson bearing the dead Commissioner's body, which was dressed in a Captain's uniform, with his Deputy Police Commissioner's shield pinned to his breast. His cap, sword and belt were on top of the casket.

breast. His cap, sword and belt were on top of the casket.

After the caisson marched Commissioner McAdoo and Col. George R. Dyer, Deputy Commissioners McAvoy and Farrell, Capts. Dudley and Robb of the Twelfth, Capt. Hotine and former Captain Breckenridge of the same regiment, two police surgeons, two members of the detective bureau and two sergeants of Company A of the Twelfth. Last in line were the eleven other com-Last in line were the eleven other com-panies of the Twelfth Regiment. The men were all there voluntarily. The carriages with the mourners came last.

The line of march was down Broadway to Columbus Circle, through Fifty-seventh street to Fifth avenue and down to the church. At the armory and church the bearers were four policemen, including Acting Captain Tracey of the Elizabeth street station and Sergeant James Wilson of the West Sixty-eighth street station, and four privates of the Twelfth Regiment.

The honorary pallbearers were Commissioner McAdoo, Col. Dyer, Deputy Commissioners McAvoy and Farrell, I. I. Gillespie, vice-president of the Equitable Trust Company; Patrolman Thomas Donohoe, secretary to Commissioner Lindsley; The line of march was down Broadway

Trust Company; Patrolman Thomas Dono-hoe, secretary to Commissioner Lindsley; Captains N. T. Robb, Helley S. Dudley and Frank Hoppen and foreer Captain J. C. Breckenridge of the Twelfth; Lieut. Lord and Sergeants Widoff, Magnan, Reilly, Cauffield and Ennis of the Twelfth, and Capt. Cameron of Squadron A. The services at the church began at noon. They were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. James M. Farr. The church was packed with mourners, while outside thou-sands of men and women vainly tried to

sands of men and women vainly tried to gain admittance. Only personal friends, city officials, the police, and the militia were allowed to enter the church.

After the services at the

were taken to the Grand Central Station A special baggage car was employed to take the body back to Manchester, where Mr. Lindsley will be buried on Monday beside his betrothed in the Willing family

ABRAHAM GOODMAN BURIED. Funeral Held at Fort Lee, Near Where River Washed It Ashore.

The funeral of Abraham Goodman, a retired jeweler, who lived at 102 West Sixty-ninth street, was held yesterday from Fort Lee, N. J., where his body was found on Thursday. The body was picked up on the river front and it was evident that Mr. Goodman had been drowned and

that Mr. Goodman had been drowned and the body washed ashore. There is no sus-picion of foul play.

Mr. Goodman, who was 73 years old, left his home on Monday afternoon. When he did not return home that night his family was not worried, as he had been in the habit of going to the seashore for a day at a time.

He was troubled with rheumatism and felt that the salt water helped him.

When his body was picked up a gas bill led to his identification. His son took charge of the body,

BLOCKED A RUNAWAY.

Street Cleaner Arrests Flight of Cab Horse

by Turning Heavy Wagon Broadside. In a collision at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue at midday yesterday between an automobile driven by Henry S. Rheineab driven by Steward Seeley of 421 West Fifty-third street Seeley was thrown to the ground and the horse bolted. It ran

the ground and the horse bolted. It ran down Fifth avenue to Ninth street, down which it turned, followed by Mounted Policeman Fitzgerald.

As the runaway fled down Ninth street it upset Charles Kwirs of 220 East Twelfth street, severely bruising him. A little further on the driver of street cleaning wagon 171 placed his heavy vehicle across the street and the horse and cab dashed into it and the latter was wrecked. it and the latter was wrecked.

CHARGED WITH STEALING GOLD. Brothers Arrested for Alleged Robbery of Their Employer.

Thomas Haslin and his brother Harry, are under arrest in Newark charged with stealing gold from their employers. Thomas worked for Alsopp Bros. and was caught with a lot of gold filings. His trunk was searched at his home, 43 Clinton avenue searched at his home, 43 Clinton avenue West, Irvington, and nearly ten ounces of gold filings, several rings and a locket were found. The locket came from Long & Koch's jewelry shop, where Harry Haslin was employed, and he was held upon a charge of stealing it when he went to the police station to see his brother. Thomas Haslin had twenty-five pennyweights of gold in his pocket when he was arrested.

KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE. Young Man Shocked to Death on Roadway Near Fort Lee.

Edward Dobbelaar, who was employed as an engineer's helper by THE SUN, was killed by an electric light wire near his home at Fort Lee, N. J., last night. Dobbelaar, who was about 22 years old, had been asked to repair a live wire which had fallen across the Shore road about half a mile north of Fort Lee. The wire was dangerous for pedestrians and vehicles. In cutting the wire Dottelaar was shocked to death.

HAD ADDRESSES OF 200 WOMEN. Dapper Swede Arrested for Persistently

Telephoning to Another Man's Wife. Detectives Campbell and Lenihan of the West 125th street station last evening arrested Bernard Uhren, 28 years old, a dapper Swede, who said he lived at Eightyeixth street and Broadway, for trying to make love to Mrs. Ida Jonson, wife of Edwin H. Jonson of 353 West 117th street. Mr. Jonson told the police that Uhren had been calling up his wife over the telephone for the last ten days and trying to make an appointment to meet her at 116th street and Morningside avenue. Mr. Jonson said

and Morningside avenue. Mr. Jonson said he wanted the man arrested. Acting Captain Thompson laid a trap to catch Uhren and last night when he called up, Herman Jonson, Mrs. Jonson's brotherin-law, went to the phone and talked to Uhren in a falsetto voice.

Jonson had a lot of fun with Uhren and made an appointment to meet him at 117th street and Morningside avenue last evening. One of the women folks in the family went out and walked slowly to the meeting place. Uhren was there on the minute, and there was a fat man with him, but the fat man apparently suspected that something was wrong and got away. but the fat man apparently suspected that something was wrong and got away.

When Uhren approached the women Detectives Campbell and Lenihan stepped up and placed him under arrest. He was much surprised and said mean things about cops for daring to intrude on his lovemaking. He was taken to the West 125th street station and looked up, charged with disorderly conduct. He had a notebook with the names and addresses of 200 women. Uhren said that it was nobody's business when he was asked to explain what he was doing with such a book.

PUT IT UP TO ROOSEVELT. Fransmississippi Congress May Ask for New Immigration Law.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 .- Instead of the expected fight over the Chinese question in the Transmississippi Congress. resolutions were introduced requesting President Roosevelt to appoint a committee to frame an immigration law for the removal of "all unreasonable restrictions."

The resolutions are so vague in character and are preceded by so many "whereases" that it is difficult to know just what they are intended to mean. They will be considered at to-morrow merning's session and are expected to be adopted. The California delegates seem to favor them, much to the surprise of all. With the long preamble out out, the following is the text:

"Reachied, That the Transmississippi Commercial Congress, in convention assembled, respectfully petition the President of the United States to, if deemed expedient, reiterate his instructions for proper treatment of the privileged class of China, to ascertain through the proper channels the reasons for the present boycott, and to appoint a commission to investigate and report to Congress, with recommendation for a comprehensive immigration law framed to remove all unreasonable restrictions, but to exclude from the United States and insular possessions all undesirable persons are intended to mean. They will be con-

but to exclude from the United States and insular possessions all undesirable persons from every country."

The nomination committee has submitted the following names for officers: President, David R. Francis, St. Louis; first vice-president, H. D. Loveland, San Francisco; secretary, Arthur R. Francis, Cripple Creek, Col.; treasurer, N. W. Topping, Kansas City.

FORCED MEN TO STAY AND DIE. Charge Against Texas Oil Company-Said That 40 Men Perished.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 18.-In charges emanating from the Sheriff's office against the Texas Oil Company the company is accused of having caused the death of forty men and fifty work mules in the disastrous Humble Oil Field fire of three weeks igo, wherein the company was the loser of \$1.500,000 worth of oil.

It is set forth that armed guards of the company were placed about the burning district when the fire started, with instructions to force the workmen to fight it back by the throwing up of trenches which would restrict the flow of burning oil when the tanks exploded or boiled over. It is said tanks exploded or boiled over. It is said that many of the workmen attempted to get away, but were forced to remain in the danger district. Then followed the ex-plosion of two of the tanks and thousands of barrels of burning oil were hurled in all

Facane was impossible for many of the workmen. The number of dead has never been ascertained, but it is estimated that forty perished. The company enters a denial that its guards were instructed to detain the men forcibly. Many civil actions by families of the dead for damages will be

LAY JESUIT TO WED DUCHESS. He Is 63, a Chessmaster and Comes of an Old Family.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 18.-Hubert Nomen of this city has announced his en-gagement to La Duchesse Marguerite de Penthievre of Bourgogne, France. The necessary settlements are being made by Father Anselme of the Society of Jesus and the wedding will take place in Paris

on Jan. 20, 1906.

Mr. Nomen is very popular with the young people in the city. He was born in France 63 years ago, but has lived in this country for nearly thirty years, visiting his native land at frequent intervals. He came to this city in 1896 and has since come into prominence through his notable chess playing. He is a lay member of the Society of Jesus and is the last of his family.

The name of Nomen is said to be 1,125 years old. After his marriage Mr. Nomen expects to remain in his native country. on Jan. 20, 1906.

SEA GIVES UP FOUL PLAY VICTIM. Body of Man, Partly Dressed and Evidently Murdered, Washed Ashore.

LAVALIETTE, N. J., Aug. 18.—A man, evidently the victim of foul play, was found on the beach this morning by Dr. White of Philadelphia, who has a summer home at Lavallette. The man was 60 or 65 years old, weighing about 185 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall, iron gray hair and mustache and two prominent front teeth in the upper

and two prominent front teeth in the upper jaw. He had on only a shirt, undershirt, shoes and stockings. On his head were several severe bruises that had probably caused death.

His soft white hands were evidently unaccustomed to work and the good quality of the few garments he had on showed him to be a man of good circumstances.

The Coroner said the body had been in the water less than two days. The body came either from some vessel or from north of here, as there has been a strong southerly current for several days. southerly current for several days.

WE GET DETROIT'S FISH. Mud Pupples and Sunfish in a Collection

of About Fifty. The Michigan State Fish Commission car, in charge of Director Conway of the Detroit Aquarium, arrived at Jersey City last night with the catches of lake fish which Detroit proposes to trade for the salt water specimens corralled by the New York Aquarium fish collectors in tropical and native waters. The Detroit collection consists of about fifty fish of these "rare" species—sunfish, mud pupples, maskinlonge and pike, blue and sand.

This valuable contribution to the New

York Aquarium was transferred to the Battery tanks and to-day Director Conway will take, in exchange, one of the finest collections of tropical and North Atlantic fish that have ever been got together, to show the lake people what salt water fish

By Marconi Wireless.

The American liner Philadelphia, from Southampton and Cherbourg, was reported at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon 120 miles east of Nantucket. She will be up to her dock probably before noon to-day.



Everything in the way of men's and boys' wearables until 12 o'clock to-day.

Then we wing our way away -stores close. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Storas. 842

13th st.

Warren s:

THE RESCUE OF PEEWEE. All Day Hanging to Lofty Coping—Restored

to Her Newborn Kittens. When George W. Meeks, superintende nt of the Outdoor Poor Department, took control of the office on the Charities Department dock he found a little black and white kitten curled up under his desk. He called her Peewee, and named her the official cat of the department.

Peewee became a mother last Tuesday in Supt. Meeks's wastebasket. She then became unusually watchful for vagrant cats of the neighborhood, her enemies and kept night watch in front of the Morgue constantly. She drove away everything feline until a big tiger cat walked to the foot of the street early yesterday morning with businesslike tread and engaged Pee-

with businesslike tread and engaged rec-wee in battle.

Finally, the tiger cat fled through the open door of the Charities Building, with Pee Wee in hot pursuit. The tiger never stopped until he spied an open door in the dormitory on the top floor, where the deck-hands of the department boats were slum-

hands of the department boats were slumbering.

There the second round was pulled off, to the accompaniment of muffled nautical language and a hail of boots and other movable things. Then all was still.

Pee Wee didn't report for duty yesterday morning. A lady stenographer went out and got a saucer of milk for the little Pee Wees, while all the male employees who weren't busy searched for the missing member of the staff. The day's business was performed in a perfunctory manner, and when Supt. Meeks left the office at night he seemed struggling with a great grief. when sint meets let the onice at high he seemed struggling with a great grief.

An hour later, when Hugh Hilson, night chauffeur of the department dead wagon, when to the dock to report for duty, he heard faint meows from above. Then he observed the missing Pee-Wee forty feet above, him underneath a ching, where above him, underneath a c ping, where she had hung on all day by the skin of her teeth, after crawling through a barred window when the shoes began to fall. She

tretched her paw appealingly toward him.

This was too much for Hugh. He got an extension ladder in the neighborhood and at the risk of his life, for he isn't a featherweight. he climbed to the rescue. Pee-Wee hurried to her family.

ORDERS MADDEN EXAMINED. Justice Kruse Demands That He Appear

in Wife's Suit on Monday. The failure of John E. Madden, the horseman, to appear before a commission last week in Saratoga for examination in regard to his financial condition in connection with the alimony proceedings instituted by his wife in Ohio, was brought to the attention of Supreme Court Justice Kruse in Brooklyn

Mrs. Madden.

It was Justice Kruse who issued the order for Madden's examination. Mr. McCrossin said that Madden appeared before the commission, but on the advice of counsel had refused to be sworn. He moved that he be punished for contempt of

Mr. Kalish, counsel for Madden, said that the proceeding was without sanction of law and that any statement Madden might make would not be received in an Ohio court as Justice Kruse said that the subpona had

been issued at the request of the Ohio court and that Madden had failed to obey it. The way for him to do was to obey the order of this court and then appeal from it, if he saw

After further argument Justice Kruse said that he would give Madden an opportunity to appear and be examined on Monday at 10 A. M., and hold the matter of contempt until Tuesday. FIRST AUTO TRIP NEARLY FATAL

Into a Ditch at High Speed. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—An autocar racing down Keeler's Hill, just west of Stamford, late this afternoon, with Baldwin Dudley, postmaster at North Guilford, Conn., and prominent in up-State politics, driving, and a Mr. Maynard, an expert from an auto car factory, beside him, ran away and bounding into a ditch

was overturned.

Mr. Dudley was pinned beneath the car; four of his ribs were broken, he suffered internal injuries, and was bruised about the chest and body. Mr. Maynard was thrown aside on the turf and escaped unburt

hurt. Mr. Dudley was hurried unconscious in a mr. Dudley was nurried unconscious in a carriage to Dr. Geib's residence. He was pulseless, and for a time it was feared that he would die. This evening he appeared to be rallying and Dr. Geib believed he would recover.

to be rallying and Dr. Geib believed he would recover.

Mr. Dudley purchased the auto car today and left New York in the forenoon to drive to his home. He is inexperienced in the use of the machine, and Mr. Maynard went along to give him expert advice

RELY ON DONGAN PATENT. Flatlands Fishermen to Fight Law That

Forbids Netting in Jamaica Bay. Because Gov. Dongan in 1685 gave patents to Elbert Elberts and others conveying to Elbert Elberts and others conveying fishing rights in Jamaica Bay in perpetuity to the residents of the town of Amersfort, four residents of the old town of Flatlands intend to contest the constitutionality of the statute prohibiting netting in the bay. They claim that Flatlands was the same locality as Amersfort before its incorporation within New York city, and that the ancient right has not been abrogated by the loss of township government or by acts of the Legislature. loss of township the Legislature.

the Legislature.

The point was raised in the Queens Municipal Court at Jamaica yesterday, when Albon Murray, Henry Davis, David Voorhees and Allan R. Skidmore, arrested for netting, announced through their counsel that they intended to carry the case to the Court of Appeals.

Millionaire Miner Goes Blind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Charles D. Lane, a noted mining millionaire, is totally blind. The news of his affliction comes from Seattle and Mrs. Lane, wife of the millionaire, is given as authority. She wrote from Nome, where she has been with her husband for several months, that Lane had lost his sight and that she would bring him south on the next trip of the steamer Oregon.

The Waranafey Store

Store Closes at 12 o'clock. Noon

Remember WANAMAKER'S And FURNITURE, Today

Perhaps this morning brings your only chance to investigate the remarkable opportunities presented by this August Furniture Sale. Then it's well worth an hour's time to learn what is here. It will mean the saving of many dollars to every housekeeper who expects to buy any fur-

The splendid Furniture Exhibition is here for your inspection until 12 o'clock, and the average savings are a third of the regular values of the furniture.

经经济 化化化化化化 Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 SHIRTS At Fifty Cents Each

Of course, you remember the one to three-dollar shirts that we were selling last week for seventy cents-the lucky men who shared won't forget it for some time. This Sale represents what is left. We started with thirtyfive hundred. There are four hundred and eighty shirts remaining. Naturally, the two and three-dollar shirts were gobbled up first.

Madras and percale; plain and plaited bosoms; attached and separate cuffs. Faultlessly made. Sizes 14 to 17.

At Fifty Cents Each, worth \$1 and \$1.50. Early, then-we close at twelve. Ninth street aisle.

At \$1.50 Each

The fact that there are not many is the only reason for this offering. Needn't mind that-unless you want more than a hundred and twenty-five skirts.

Here's the center of interest: Smart mannish mixtures. A good style-seven gores; plaits from below the knees. Full and dashing, and well made.

At \$1.50 each, worth \$4. Under-Price Store, Basement.

\$4 WALKING SKIRTS | White LAWN WAISTS At \$1.75, worth \$2.75

A fetching pointed yoke of em-broidery with clusters of fine plaits below. Cuffs of embroidery; collar with Valenciennes insertion. A simple, but very pretty style. Fine,

At \$1.75 each, worth \$2.75. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Black Woolen Shawls, 35c Worth \$1 and \$1.50

Two hundred and fifty Black Icewool Shawls, in various attractive patterns. Several sizes.
Under-Price Store, Basement.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, Fourth Ave., 9th & 10th Sts.

TALKS OF WOOD WILL FIGHT. Goldie Mohr's Lawyer Also Thinks the Estate Strangely Depleted.

Henry M. Catlin, who is acting as legal adviser for Mrs. Goldie Mohr Wood, widow of Alan W. Wood, said yesterday that his client would surely seek to obtain more from Wood's estate than the one-ninth allowed her by the will. Mr. Catlin thinks that either by means of a compromise or by upsetting the will, the former chorus girl can compel the executors to settle with her on the same basis as if Wood had died intestate. intestate.

Mr. Catlin said that he had conferred

Mr. Catin said that he had conferred with the executors and trustees of the estate The conference resulted in nothing substantial, but it was of a friendly nature throughout, said Mr. Calin. The lawyer seemed to think that no definite agreement would be reached without resort to the

courts.

The value of Wood's estate is another disputed point. One of the lawyers for the executors has figured it at about \$3,000,000. Mr. Catlin says that this is impossible, unless the steel man gave away caparal millions to his children before he several millions to his children before he HALF MILLION FOR KINGS FARM.

Largest Unimproved Tract in Brooklyn Sold to a Syndicate. The old Vanderveer farm in Flatlands comprising 216 acres, the largest tract of unimproved land in Kings county, has been sold to a syndicate, the price being nearly \$500,000. The property extends from Brownsville to Flatlands Bay and has a state of the property of the prope Brownsville to Fistiands Bay and has a water front extending a mile and a half. It contains 3,400 building lots. The farm has been in the possession of the Vanderveer family for more than two hundred years.

Canadian Senator Dying at 101.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 18.—The condition of Senator David Wark of Fredericton, N. B., continues serious. He is 101 years old. A despatch received at noon to-day inold. A despatch received at noon to-day informed his feilow members in the Canadian Senate that he is gradually sinking. His illness is the result of a cold caught last autumn, when he, as usual, attended the Owner Runs Newly Purchased Machine ssions of the Dominion Senate.

GOLF.

Professional Views of M. G. A. Open Tournament-Lake Placid Events.

Everything on the program of the M. G. A. open championship at Fox Hills on Sept 14, 15 and 16 is indorsed by the professionals except the eighteen hole medal play handicap on the last day. The prizes and conditions for the championship on the first two days, with the \$75 extra each day for special cards, suit the professionals to the limit, and they are also united in predicting a success for the four ball match of Saturday morn. ing, in which an amateur and a professional will make up each pair. It is probable that some of the Chicago professionals and ama-teurs on their way to the national open championship at Myopia may take in this competition, say the professionals here, and some believe that Donald Ross and A. G. Lockwood, the pro and amateur of greatest fame at Boston, may run over for the pair

match.

Two factors that will hurt the handicaps, to quote the professionals talked with yesterday, are that it will show up the tru differences between the different sorts of pros and that on Saturday afternoon they are all needed at their home links, especially after an absence of two days. No one doubts that there are three or four sets of professionals, as to relative playing ability even in the limited groups of M. G. A. clubs. On championships and free for all tournaments, in which all play from scratch, are always crowded with players although two-thirds of the entrants realize before the starthat they have no show. But the sop to professional etiquette in starting all from scratch removes all stigma from a beating. "I couldn't get going," I had a run of wretched holes" or "my putting was all off are the excuses offered, and as freely accepted. But it will take more than an argument to convince the club sending Ned Nibliok to the handicap, who gets ten stroless and a beating from the winner, that ill luck alone is responsible for the defeat. So the majority of the professionals are already backcapping the handicap fixture.

There is no doubt in the opinion of Will Anderson, Aleck Smith, George Low, Stewart Gardiner, Bernard Nicholis, Isaac Mackie, Jack Hobens and that bunch that the kickers are knowsthatina single round he is cuite as good as the next man, but if the committee chooses to divide them by a stroke or two, why, that's all right. Each will play with an eye on the gross score prize of \$25 and let luck settle the discosal of the two net prizes, of \$25 and \$15. This is what the lesser lights should do, sav the acknowledged crackerjacks, and folka will think more of them than if they stand out. In the professional tournaments in England all play from scratch, but there are special prizes open only to assistants and club makers. Two factors that will hurt the handicaps,



WRESTLING.

A New Lightweight Grappler Ready to Meet All Comers.

Followers of wrestling in England are just now very much interested in the perform ances of Peter Gotz of Germany. Gotz went to that country a few months ago practically

now very much interested in the performances of Peter Gotz of Germany. Gotz went to that country a few months ago practically unknown. He got an engagement at one of the music halls and his fine work soon made him much talked about. Gotz has been meeting on an average four mendatly and thus far has never failed to conquer his opponents. Gotz is a lightweight and declares that he is the champion of Germany in this class. He understands both catch-as-catch-can and Graeco-Roman and is ambitious to try his skill here. Gotz is expecting to visit America and is anxious to meet Max Wiley, George Bothner or Alex Swansen. Gotz is well liked among the wealthy sports and one man well known among the bookmaking fraternity has offered to accompany him to this country and back him should he succeed in securing any matches over here. Gotz is clever and strong. He is cool and calculating on the mat, never overlooking an opportunity to apply a hold.

The other night Gotz faced four men, one after the other. The first was Irick Hutt of Mile End. Hutt was thrown in 5 minutes 55 seconds. Next came a 210 pounder handed Peter Palmer. Palmer made a game struckle and lasted 7 minutes and 33 seconds. Dave Davis of Bethnal Green followed, and Gotz won in 2 minutes 55 seconds. Mile Alexis King, lightweight champion of Russia, was defeated in 18 minutes and 55 seconds. Gotz says that if he comes here he will not reach New York before November. He has eignements booked up to that time, and can remain in London and the provinces for a whole year if he chooses.

George Bothner feels aggrieved over the fact that some persons dispute his right to be classed as the lightweight champion of the world. Bothner declares that if any one is entitled to the honor he certainly is.

"This coming fall and winter." Bothner writes, "I intend to do a lot of wrestling. I had made up my mind to quit the mat for god and devote myself exclusively to my husiness, which is a good one. But as long as there is a chance to set at now by refusing any one a match who

Lawn Tennis at Newport

NEWPORT, Aug. 18 .- There was tennis and doubles, the ladies' championship tour-Corporation being in progress. Interesting matches of the day wer which Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston and she won in the singles in a most match and also in the doubles with in ner. The result of the play to-day follows:

follows.

Ladies' Singles-First round-Nora iselin beat Anita Sands, 9-7, 6-3; Maude Wetmore beat Mar? Sands, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Maude Wetmore beat Mar? Second Round-Eleanor Sears beat Edna Barzer, 6-1, 6-2; Deubles-First round-Nora iselin and Cynthia Reche beat Ruth Twombik and voita Sands, 6-2, 6-1; Eleanor Sears and Mar Sands, 9-7, 6-8 Maude Wetmore and Mary Sands, 9-7, 6-8 Maude Wetmore and Margaret Busk beat Misses V and M. Jones, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Parser Wallach and Edna Barger beat Gwendelyn Whipple and Héea Weaver, 6-0, 6-1.